

## ZEPPELINS PUT TO ROUT AFTER LONDON RAID

British Capital Raked by  
Bombs From Greatest Air  
Fleet of War.

### ONE DIRIGIBLE IS WRECKED

Falls in Mass of Flames in  
Suburbs of London—No De-  
tails on Killed.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—British anti-  
aircraft guns routed half a score  
of Zeppelins after a thrilling night  
duel in the greatest air raid ever  
made.

While it is known that the heart  
of London was raked by the bombs  
dropped from the aerial raiders, no  
details of the actual losses or the  
number killed or wounded have yet  
passed the censor.

For the first time in history, one  
of the giant Zeppelins was shot  
down inside the limits of the cap-  
ital.

According to the official an-  
nouncement, a greater number of  
airships participated in the raid  
than in any hitherto perpetrated.

A Zeppelin was shot down in  
the suburbs of London, bursting  
into flames as it fell.

### BEATEN OFF FROM LONDON.

The attack was beaten off in the vicin-  
ity of London, but it is thought serious  
damage may have been done in some of  
the eastern counties. Many bombs are  
reported to have been dropped in widely  
separated localities.

The Zeppelin brought down last night  
is the second to meet disaster in at-  
tempted attacks on London this year.  
On March 31 last the L-15 was damaged  
in a raid, and came down in the Thames  
estuary. Seventeen of the crew were  
captured.

The total number of Zeppelins lost by  
the Germans in the war is uncertain, but  
it probably aggregates thirty, according  
to the war office.

### Raid Announced by Germans.

Because of the large number of Zeppelins  
engaged, it is believed the attack was  
the first of a series of great raids  
which the Germans announced several  
weeks ago had been planned to strike  
terror to London during the months of  
September and October. Whether any of  
the new 780-foot super-Zeppelins took  
part in the attack is not known at this  
hour.

The sky forces were favored by ideal  
weather in their journey across the  
channel. They were met with a lively  
fire from anti-aircraft guns, however,  
and were picked up by searchlights as  
soon as they arrived above London.

The destruction of one of the raiding Zeppelins  
proved the effectiveness of the im-  
provement in the air defenses of London since  
the Zeppelin raids of a year ago.

The official statement said that the  
raid on London was "beaten off." Gen-  
eral French characterized the attack on  
London as "the biggest ever made."

The Zeppelin destroyed was brought  
down from a great height, plunging  
earthward like a great comet.

The Zeppelins appeared off the east  
coast at about 11 p. m. It was their evi-  
dent purpose to inflict serious damage on  
London and the eastern counties.

Anti-aircraft guns immediately en-  
gaged the German air forces, but sev-  
eral Zeppelins succeeded in making their  
way over London.

### Last Great Raid on London Made Year Ago

The last great Zeppelin raid on Lon-  
don was made about a year ago. On  
the night of September 7, 1915, Zeppelins  
raided the eastern counties of England  
and the city of London, killing seven-  
teen persons and wounding thirty-nine.  
The following night in a great raid that  
carried one of the dirigibles over the  
Bank of London, twenty persons were  
killed and eighty-six wounded by ex-  
plosives and incendiary bombs. On Octo-  
ber 13, the Zeppelins again visited Lon-  
don and the eastern counties, killing  
fifty-five persons and wounding fifty-six. In this  
raid the Zeppelin L-15 was shot down off  
the mouth of the Thames and its crew  
captured.

Since this last raid Zeppelins have  
reached the outskirts of London several  
times, but on no occasion did their visit  
result in severe loss of life. For several  
weeks dispatches from Berlin have fore-  
cast great raids on London by fleets of  
new super-Zeppelin monsters. Ameri-  
cans returning from Berlin reported  
that the German air commanders plan-  
ned to lay London in ashes in a great  
attack with incendiary and explosive  
bombs. Meanwhile London aviation au-  
thorities were planning for the defense  
of the city from new at-  
tacks from the air.

The Zeppelin brought down in last  
night's raid is the first actual shot  
down on English soil, the L-15 having  
fallen off the mouth of the Thames. It  
is the thirty-sixth Zeppelin destroyed  
by the allies since the beginning of the  
war, according to British official state-  
ments.

## Capital Soon to Be At Asbury Park

President and White House  
Force to Leave by  
Friday.

With Congress adjourned and Presi-  
dent Wilson at Shadow Lawn, all ac-  
tivities of the Government will be cen-  
tered by the end of this week at the  
summer capital near Long Branch.

Congress is expected to adjourn  
Wednesday, Thursday and by Friday  
at the latest President Wilson will leave  
the city.

With him will go the entire executive  
force at the White House. As far as  
official business is concerned the White  
House will be closed, and the general  
administration of all the Government de-  
partments will be directed by the Presi-  
dent from his seashore home.

Although the President will be located  
at Shadow Lawn, the executive offices  
will be in Asbury Park, six miles away,  
where spacious working quarters have  
been provided for in the Asbury Park  
National Bank building.

Secretary to the President Tumulty  
will also live in Asbury Park, where he  
has leased a cottage.

## REVOLT IS FORCING GREECE INTO WAR

Alies Present Note to Govern-  
ment—Seize Interned Ship-  
ping at Athens.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—News that Greece  
has finally joined the allies and de-  
clared war upon the central powers  
is expected without delay. The great-  
est ministers at Athens have drafted  
a note, which is unofficially re-  
ported to have been presented to  
Premier Zaimis.

Anglo-French troops landed at  
Piraeus today, and marching on  
Athens seized the Greek wireless sta-  
tion and the government arsenal. The  
seizure of the wireless prevents any  
news of developments from leaking  
into Germany. The allied ministers  
have assured Premier Zaimis that the  
naval demonstration by thirty allied  
warships which arrived yesterday at  
Piraeus harbor was not directed against  
Greece.

The allied fleet off the Piraeus has  
seized four German and three Aus-  
trian ships, and sailors from the fleet  
have taken possession of the wire-  
less apparatus at the Greek arsenal.  
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been declared in Athens and every-  
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Constantine Reported Ill.  
King Constantine is reported to be ill,  
but there is no official confirmation  
of reports of his abdication. The King  
has been assured, dispatches say, that  
the allies do not aim at Greece in seizing  
German and Austrian ships or occupying  
parts of Athens. It is said that Ger-  
man ships are being operated from  
Athens and that the measures just taken  
are aimed at them.

A committee of national defense prac-  
tically dominated all of Macedonia,  
Thessaly, and Epirus, the northern  
Greek provinces. Its leaders are M.  
Argyropoulos, a former prefect of Sa-  
lonika; Lieutenant Colonel Zimbrakakis,  
Lieutenant Colonel Moxarakis. They  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## Labor Day Crowds Fill Union Station

Fear of Strike Delayed Beginning  
of Vacationists' Annual  
Traffic Rush.

Union Station was a busy place today.  
Crowds going out of town for Labor  
Day with the assurance that the strike  
would be called off, made up for the  
slim traffic of Friday, and even yester-  
day morning.

Usually the Labor Day vacationists  
begin coming on Friday. This year,  
though, there was hope of a settlement  
on Friday, the crowds were not above  
normal. But last night and today they  
swelled considerably.

Officials at the station master's office  
said, however, that the traffic today  
was not above normal for the Sunday  
before Labor Day.

### STOLEN AUTOMOBILE MAY BE IN NEW YORK

Detective Mullen Goes to Me-  
tropolis to Identify Car.

Central Office Detective Mullen is in  
New York to identify an automobile  
which the New York police say answers  
the description of the machine of John  
P. Wilkins, of this city, which was  
stolen from in front of the Metropolitan  
Club, Seventeenth and H streets north-  
west, last Monday.

The New York police are holding a  
man who gave his name as Nathan  
Shipley and said he lived at an address  
in Sixteenth street northwest.  
Inspector Grant, chief of the local de-  
tective bureau, has not yet learned from  
Detective Mullen whether the man held  
anything to do with the theft of the  
Wilkins car.

The car was found in a garage in the  
Bronx. Shipley is said to have told the  
New York police he bought the car in  
Baltimore.

### Public Library Open Tomorrow as Usual

The Public Library will be kept  
open on Labor Day at the usual hours.  
That is, the central library will be  
open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and the  
Takoma Park branch from 2 to 5  
p. m.

## BORDER FEARS VILLA AIMS TO HIT U. S. LINES

Bandit, With 1,000 Men, Re-  
ported Marching North to  
Attack American Troops.

### NOW NEAR CHIHUAHUA CITY

Raiders Said to Have Recover-  
ed Ammunition From Cache.  
Re-enforced by Deserters.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 3.—Fran-  
cisco Villa, with approximately  
1,000 men, was reported today to  
have passed through Santa Clara  
canyon, a route which should bring  
him to the vicinity of Gallego Sta-  
tion, on the Mexican Central  
railway, about eighty miles north  
of Chihuahua City.

Official dispatches from Mexico  
City announced that General Tre-  
vino reported to the War Depart-  
ment that Carranza forces under  
General Elizondo overtook and en-  
gaged Villa and 400 bandit troops  
near Viñaga Ladrones, killing  
and capturing numerous Villista  
bandits and breaking them up into  
small bands.

Trevino immediately detailed a  
general movement of troops in an  
effort to round up the entire band.

### MAY HAVE GUNS.

Despite these dispatches, later ad-  
vices led to the belief here that the  
bandit chieftain has recovered a large  
store of munitions, including twenty  
machine guns, which he is reputed to  
have hidden in the vicinity of Nami-  
quipa in the months preceding the  
Carranzista occupation of northern  
Mexico.

He has been joined by revolting  
soldiers of the de facto government  
garrisons of Pearson, Anchocho, Casas  
Grandes, and Ascension, and is march-  
ing northward. It is believed, with  
the intention of cutting the Mexican Cen-  
tral line and later attacking small  
bodies of American troops or truck  
trains on General Pershing's line of  
communication between Colonia Dub-  
lan and Columbus, N. M.

Villa, when reported near Nami-  
quipa several days ago, had over 900  
men, some 400 of whom were unarm-  
ed. It was to provide these men with  
weapons that the party is supposed  
to have visited the munitions cache,  
according to men who claim to be  
informed as to the bandit's move-  
ments.

### Might Attack Supply Train.

"An attack by Villa on an American  
supply train would be typical of the  
man," said an El Pasoan who has known  
Villa intimately. "He alone, among the  
Mexicans would have the recklessness  
and daring to attack with 1,000 poorly  
armed and unorganized men, a well  
trained and well equipped army of many  
(Continued on Page Four.)

## Lewis Not Seeking Chicago Mayoralty

Senator Denies Report That He  
Intended to Retire From  
Capitol.

"I am not a candidate for any office  
at the expiration of my term in the  
Senate in March, 1919. That is a long  
way off," said Senator Lewis, "and the  
fact that friends have urged my name  
for the nomination for governor of  
Illinois, I insist that Governor Dunne  
be renominated."

"I am not a candidate for any office,  
and that means I am not now a can-  
didate for mayor of Chicago," said  
Senator Lewis.

"What may have given rise to the  
report," said Senator Lewis, "is the  
fact that friends have urged my name  
for the nomination for governor of  
Illinois. I insist that Governor Dunne  
be renominated."

"I have said that I did not desire  
to spend more than six years in  
Washington, that I believed I could  
serve my State in some capacity bet-  
ter at home. Perhaps that gave rise  
to the mayoralty report."

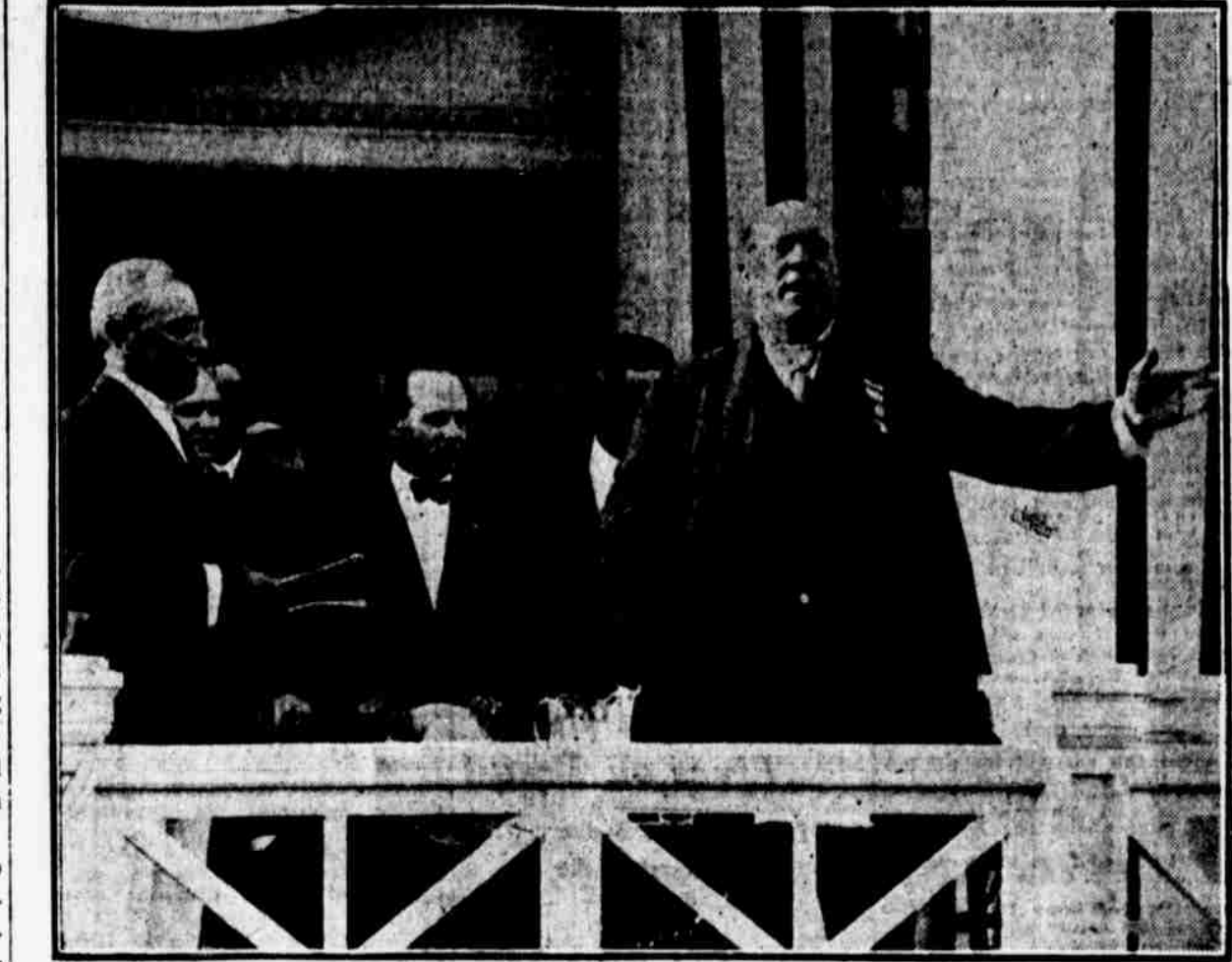
### DIES SUDDENLY WHILE ON STREET

William F. Reinhart Found by Two  
Conductors.

William F. Reinhart, a carpenter,  
forty-five years old, died suddenly after  
5 o'clock last night, presumably  
from heart disease. Coroner Nevitt will  
give a certificate of death from natural  
causes.

Reinhart was unmarried and lived at  
515 Tenth street southeast. The man  
was found on the curbing by two street  
car conductors, who summoned the  
Casualty Hospital ambulance. Dr. Mul-  
ligan pronounced him dead.

# WILSON. AT STATION, SIGNS BILL THAT AVERTED STRIKE



President WILSON Receiving the notification of His Renomination by the Democratic Party From Senator OLLIE JAMES, at Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., Yesterday. Over 30,000 People, Including Political Notables From All Parts of the Country, Were in the Audience.

## SIX ESCAPE DEATH AS AUTO HITS POLE

Machine in Which Three Men  
and Three Women Were Rid-  
ing Wrecked.

Six persons narrowly escaped death  
when an automobile in which they  
were riding left the roadway of  
Michigan avenue near Trinity Col-  
lege shortly before midnight last  
night and crashed into a pole near  
the fence of the Soldiers' Home  
grounds.

The occupants of the car—three  
men and three women—were taken to  
Sibley Hospital in an automobile.  
They were cut by flying glass.

Four of the party went home after  
having their wounds treated, and al-  
though the other two remained all  
night, they were not seriously hurt.

The machine belonged to Harry  
Scroggins, thirty-eight years old, of  
711 North Capitol street. The mem-  
bers of his party had all been taken  
from the scene of the accident be-  
fore Policeman J. A. Thomas, of the  
Tenth precinct, arrived and their  
names could not be learned.

A motorman on the Brookland line,  
whose car was near at the time, said  
Scroggins' car and another machine  
were proceeding south in Michigan  
avenue almost together when, at a  
turn in the road, the Scroggins car  
swerved and crashed into the pole.

The occupants were thrown out  
against the fence, and the car badly  
smashed.

## Trainmen Silent on Strike Prevention

"Speaks For Itself," Says W. S.  
Stone, President of En-  
gineers' Union.

"I am in a reaction this morning  
and I am not doing any talking,"  
said W. S. Stone, president of the en-  
gineers' union, "and if anything is  
said, it is not of mine."

The heads of the four brotherhoods  
will remain in town until Tuesday,  
Mr. Stone said.

"We want to be here Labor Day, and  
there are bills to settle and other busi-  
ness to attend to," Mr. Stone said.

At the New Willard Hotel, where the  
railroad executives and managers have  
been making their headquarters, the  
last of this gathering left this morn-  
ing.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the national  
conference committee, made up of  
more than a score of managers, was  
the last to leave. He departed early  
this morning. With him went several  
publicity agents and secretaries. All  
the executives who had not departed  
Friday, left yesterday afternoon.

## 3 Lumber Jacks May Die, Loaded Car Falls 20 Feet

INEZ, Ky., Sept. 3.—At the Hewlett  
Lumber Company's band mill, on Wolfe  
creek, this county, Charles Webb, Steve  
Ward, and Jeff Hale received injuries  
from which it is thought they cannot re-  
cover.

## Strike Recall Orders Were Sent Out in Code

"Fire Here Delayed," "Your House Is Burning  
Down," Some of Terms Used in Messages  
to Brotherhood Chairmen.

Code messages calling off the strike  
were sent out by the four brotherhood  
leaders at 5:45 last night.

No two of the more than 600 dis-  
patches were alike. One of them read:  
"It is reported that a big fire is rag-  
ing in Toronto." Another said: "There  
is danger of your house burning  
down tomorrow."

"Will meet you at eight," was a  
third, and "Fire here. Delayed," a  
fourth read. All meant the same  
thing: The hour when the strike was  
called off.

Even the brotherhood heads did not  
know what all the messages con-  
tained, the composition of them hav-  
ing been left to clerks.

It was not until these messages  
were placed upon the wire that the  
menace of a nation-wide strike was  
removed. Until the hour when the  
messages went forth it was not de-  
cided whether the strike should be  
called off by the brotherhood chiefs  
upon passage of the bill by both  
houses or until it had become law by  
the President's signature.

After some discussion the four  
brotherhood chiefs, Garretson, Stone,  
Carter, and Lee, decided to act in  
advance of actual signing of the bill.

They feared some of the railroad  
men would be out on runs and difficult  
to reach if they waited until today,  
less than twenty-four hours in ad-  
vance of the hour set for the general  
strike.

### Senate Accepted House Bill.

The eight-hour bill passed by the  
Senate was the same bill that passed  
the House Friday night. In order to  
avoid delay and prevent sending the  
bill to conference the Senate substi-  
tuted the Adamson House bill for the  
Newlands Senate bill.

The bill passed the Senate shortly  
after 8 o'clock last night, after a day  
of oratory, by the vote of 43 to 38.  
The bill was taken to the House im-  
mediately and Speaker Clark signed  
it at 10:08. It was returned to the  
Senate where Senator Clarke of Ar-  
kansas, president pro tem of the Sen-  
ate, signed the bill in the absence of  
Vice President Marshall.

All the four brotherhood leaders  
were outside the Senate chamber  
when the vote was taken on the  
bill.

When advised of the signing of the  
bill by presiding officers of both  
houses they returned to the National  
Hotel to discuss the question of call-  
ing off the strike.

Secretary of Labor Wilson went in-  
to conference with the brotherhood  
leaders after the Senate had acted.  
It was presumed he brought pressure  
to bear on them to send out the code  
strike cancellation order last night,  
rather than to wait until the bill was  
signed by the President today.

It was first planned to send the bill  
by special messenger to Shadow Lawn  
for the President's signature last  
night, but the Attorney General de-  
cided there was no legal prohibition  
against signing the bill on Sunday.

### Bill in Plain Language.

Stripped of its legal verbiage the  
bill passed by the Senate and House  
to avert the threatened railroad strike  
is as follows:

Beginning New Year day eight hours  
shall constitute a working day for  
all employees engaged in operation of  
trains on interstate railroads. The  
pay is to remain at the present day  
rate. All "necessary" overtime work  
shall be paid for at the same rate per  
hour. Electric street and interurban  
roads and roads independently owned  
as well as roads not exceeding 100  
miles in length are exempted.

The President is directed to ap-  
point a commission of three men, at  
salaries he is to decide upon, to in-  
vestigate the financial and economic

## MAKES EIGHT-HOUR MEASURE LAW AT 9:11 O'CLOCK

Four Gold Pens Used Will Be  
Given to the Railroad Broth-  
erhoods.

### PRESIDENT OFF FOR SOUTH

On Way to Kentucky to Accept  
Lincoln's Birthplace—Rail-  
roads to Attack Act.

Seated in the drawing-room of  
his private car, the Federal, at  
Union Station, President Wilson at  
9:11 a. m. today, signed the rail-  
road eight-hour bill, which was  
rushed through Congress in the  
last forty-eight hours in a desper-  
ate and successful effort to avert  
the threatened railroad strike.

At 7:10 the train bearing the  
President, with Mrs. Wilson and  
other members of his party, had  
pulled into Union Station from  
Shadow Lawn, N. J., where yester-  
day Mr. Wilson formally had  
accepted the nomination of the  
Democratic party for another four  
years' service in the White House.

At 10:30 o'clock his train pulled  
out again, this time for Hodgenville,  
Ky., where tomorrow he will  
accept on behalf of the Govern-  
ment the humble birthplace home  
of Abraham Lincoln.

### FOUR PENS USED.

In the interval between his arrival  
and departure, the President preferred  
to sign the measure at the station,  
rather than go to the White House.

Four pens—one for each syllable of  
his full name—were used in affixing the  
signature, and one of these pens will  
go to each of the head of the four  
great railroad brotherhoods.

The "no strike" order already has  
gone forth from the brotherhood lead-  
ers to each of the 96 district chairmen  
of the unions. Under a promise from  
the President that he would not let the  
fact of Sunday signing of the bill  
affect the eight-hour bill today, the heads  
of the brotherhoods agreed not to  
before calling off what promises to be  
one of the most disastrous industrial  
upheavals in the history of the coun-  
try.

The promise was conveyed to them by  
Secretary of Labor Wilson, who con-  
ferred by the long-distance telephone  
last night with President Wilson before  
the latter left Shadow Lawn.

Embargoes Also Lifted.  
Along with the "no strike" order  
have gone forth telegrams from the  
main offices of the railroad systems  
cancelling the freight embargoes which  
had been placed last week, when the  
prospect of a strike appeared inevitable.

Automatically, too, the excuse was  
lifted for the railroad men who were  
markets of the country had begun to  
establish in anticipation of a food short-  
age.

With the main features of the strike  
legislation out of the way—the provision  
decreasing the eight-hour day for ten  
hours pay, and the provision creating  
a commission to report on its opera-  
tion—Congressional leaders have no  
thought of enacting into law the re-  
minder of the President's program.

These two provisions made into law  
what the brotherhood leaders had ac-  
cepted out of President Wilson pro-  
posals to them as mediator.

The remainder of the President's  
program called for legislation to enable the  
railroads to meet the added burden  
of cost. This part is to wait until Con-  
gress reconvenes in December.

The first part was sufficient to in-  
duce the brotherhoods to call off the  
strike and Congress plans now to clean  
up and adjourn by Wednesday or  
Thursday.

### Arrangement Merely Temporary.

But though dissipated for the present,  
the strike clouds are not altogether  
removed from the horizon.

The arrangement at present is mere-  
ly temporary, though sufficient in all  
probability, to tide the situation over  
election date.

On the one hand the railroad com-  
panies are preparing to attack the  
constitutionality of the law in the  
courts. On the other there exists the  
possibility that the commission to be  
created under the new law may con-  
vince Congress that the eight-hour  
day may not operate permanently in  
practice without removing the stipu-  
lation requiring the ten-hour stan-  
dard of pay, or without an increase  
in freight rates.

### Asked for Industrial Peace.

And yet, standing out as one of the  
principal features of the President's  
speech of acceptance at Shadow Law  
yesterday was his earnest plea for in-  
dustrial peace, and for co-ordination